Stock Raising in Kansas. A correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Ellsworth, says: I have no doubt that all this part of JEWELRY EMPORIUM Kansas will in a few years be occupied by stock growers, because it is one of the casiest and quickest methods of earning a competence. All this region is fine for stock, and at present there are several thousand cattle here from Texas to be shipped Kast from the new stock yards, ust completed. One hundred cattle can WATCHMAKER be herded in a radius of twenty miles. Cattle sell now at about two and a half cents a pound, live weight, the average being about eight hundred pounds weight of the ordinary weight, of the ordinary Texas cattle. We saw several smaller herds on our trip, and all looked fine. I have taken the trouble to make some estimates in regard to raising cattle on

fed, and hay, when it is needed, costs not over \$3 50 a ton, if cut in quantities. Texas cattle can be bought at the following prices. Yearlings \$6, each; two-year-olds, \$6, and cows \$12, or a whole herd at about \$7. Last winter the cattle were fed only three days during the whole season. They run along the ravines, where the grass is green all winter, and they thus being sheltered, kept in excellent condition. The market is gaod either to ship East via Railroad, or send West to the mountains. But see the profits.

the prairies here, and believe I am rather

under than over the medium that may be

expected with careful management. Cat-

tle often live all winter without being

Let a man buy a heard of 1,000 head constains ofat an average price of \$7, costing \$7,000; VIOLINS, cost of herding one year, three men, \$1,-000, cost of 200 tons of hay at \$3,50 per ton \$800, interest on money, say \$10, to-tal cost after one year, \$10,00. The increase in numbers will be at least thirtythree per cent., making total head 1,333 at the end of the year, worth, as they will be on an average here, about \$14 each, or \$16,662, leaving a clear profit of \$6,662 in only one year.

Take another estimate for cows bought nt cost, say 812 cach, 1,000 head, \$12,000; cost of hay and herding one year, \$3,100; total expense, \$15,100. Inerease, allowing ten per cent. loss, will be 900 head, or in all, at the end of the year, 1,900 head, worth \$12 each, making \$22,800, leaving a profit of \$7,700.

and increase of one hundred cows is 700 or for 1,000 cows at \$12, \$12,000, cost of hay and herding five years \$30,000, interest and other expenses, \$12,000-total cost at the end of five years \$52,000. For this there would be in return 8,050 head of cattle, averaging in weight 800 pounds each, and worth, at least, two and a half cents a pound or \$20 each-value of the herd of 8,050 cows, \$161,000, leaving a profit of \$100,000, which is certainly a good investment of money.

I have given these estimates to show that it is truth that cattle raising nearly doubles in profit each years, and as I shall visit the stock region of Colorado and New Mexico, I believe the same rule will hold good there. In Ellsworth are stock yards just completed by Wm. Sinperson & Co., capable of shipping 1,500 head per day. While we were there nine car-loads were being shipped to St. Louis. About 5,000 head have been received this season, and from forty to fifty thousand are expected during the

Mr. Edward Young, Chief of the Burean of Statistics, at Washington, has made a careful report, embracing all the facts attainable in regard to emigrants and immigration, which he proposes to have distributed exclusively over this STATIONERY DEPOT! TIN WARE! TIN WARE!! country and Europe. After a rapid review of immigration during the past 50 years, the report says:

As regards nationality, more than one half of those who have thus far arrived in the United States are British, and come from the United Kingdom, or from the British possessions of North America. These speak our language, and a large part are acquainted with our laws and next, and embraces nearly two-thirds of from the Eastern cities, of the latest date as possible remainder; an intelligent and industrious people, a large proportion settling in rural districts, and developing the agricultural resources of the west and south, while the rest, including many artisans and skilled workmen, find profitable employment in the cities and manufacturing towns. The influx of Scandinavians, who have already made extensive settlements in the Northwestern States, constitutes a distinctive feature of the movement, and though but a few years since it received its first impetus, is already large and rapidly increasing. They are Asiastic immigration, whatever views may be entertained of its influence upon our industries and customs, has not yet reached such proportions as to excite alarm in the most apprehensive, and falls short of what has been represented, never having reached in any single year the number of 15,000, forming only about four per cent. of our total immigration. So small a number can easily be absorbed into our population of 40,000,000 and no injury result, if the movement be confined to voluntary immigration. A peculiarity of the Chinese immigration is the small number of females, not exceeding GREAT WESTERN seven per cent. of the whole, a fact which seems to preclude a large increase of the BILLIARD EMPORIUM

The growth and progress of the Central State within the last two or three years, together with the present rush of immigration to it, are something prodigious. The writer can speak knowingly of the subject, inasmuch as he lived in the State from the summer of 1869, and has just returned from a visit to his former place of residence.

People go there in every way; by railroad, by steamboats, in wagons, on horseback and afoot. And they go in great number, which, under the circumstances, no man can number. Crowded farms and crowded hotels, white covered wagons and dust-covered pilgrims every the wakes of population; but quick in their wake fellow iron bridges, grand hotels, commodious school houses, beautiful churches, gardens, orchards, fruitful WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN AND MANUfields, magnificent domains and lordly mansions. The desert is literally blos soming like the rose, and the "Great Randy" of America looks like Carmel Araby the Blest.—Exchange.

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SOMETHING TO BAT And now the effect is they are all suited and

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That the rapid rate at which they pour forth rations over their counters is a caution and how they can afferd to sell at such very low Squres is a mystery.

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